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Parting words

Maj. Gen. Juskowiak: I'm looking out the front windshield, not the rear-view mirror

by Travis Edwards
Fort Lee Public Affairs

"My philosophy in life is simple. The glass is always half full. I am an optimist. I believe people come to work everyday wanting to do a good job," says Maj. Gen. Terry E. Juskowiak, outgoing commander of the U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee. "Life should be fun, work should be fun."

Since 2001 the Juskowiak family, Terry and his wife Susan, have called Fort Lee their home and the tri-cities area, their community.

As commander of the CASCOM and Fort Lee, the general faced many obstacles along the way and foresees resources as being a continued challenge.

"The biggest challenge faced by everyone, not just the logistics community, is the challenge of having enough resources to complete the mission, be it money, people, time, or facilities. It is always a challenge. It was a challenge in the past and it will be a challenge in the future, but we are on the right track."

He has also had the opportunity to help facilitate changes on how the logistics community moves and communicates.

"Here at CASCOM we have been able to influence many aspects of the logistics field such as the battle command combat service support system, which will give the maneuver commander in the field the ability to see the logistical requirements used, needed, and planned. This will allow us to do a lot of things we could not previously do with the systems we had."

The new battle command combat service support system is great, says Juskowiak, but it will not work without good communication.

"A logistician who cannot communicate, whether it is to pass a requirement, understand a requirement, or to have the visibility to see the requirement being fielded is helpless," said Juskowiak. "You have got to have good communication."

As the CASCOM commander he has also had the lead of one of the Army new focus areas, Task Force Logistics.

"Task Force Logistics expanded from the joint and expeditionary mindset. It became clear to the Army leadership that we needed a focus area strictly on logistics. If you look at the other task forces, logistics were found in each one of them." he said. "So now we have a task force that looks horizontally across all 17 task forces, but is also responsible from end to end and

joint as well. Its importance is what made logistics its own task force."

He has also seen the way we train to fight change over the years while observing the evolution of the Logistic Warrior training exercise.

"I am very pleased in the direction that the LOG Warrior has taken in the last few years," he said. "The exercise used to be extra and out of pocket for Fort Lee. Now it has been added to the training curriculum and funded to better serve the Soldiers training at Fort Lee."

"Every Soldier is a Soldier first and a technician second. On the battlefield you are either a shooter or a target. We want our Soldiers to be shooters, so we teach them Warrior skills in basic combat training, continue them in AIT, and this helps them to quickly become valued members of their first unit," said Juskowiak.

All along, the Juskowiaks worked hand in hand with Fort Lee and the community to help make a positive impact on the area.

"I would like to thank the Fort Lee community for the teamwork and positive attitude they have demonstrative in our time here. And when I say Fort Lee community, I don't mean just within the boundaries of Fort Lee, I mean the surrounding areas as well," he said. "The community approach and the friendliness are wonderful."

Juskowiak will be replaced by Maj. Gen. Ann E. Dunwoody, formerly the commander of the Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command, today in a ceremony on Sgt. Seay Field.

"Maj. Gen. Ann Dunwoody is an immensely qualified officer, and the most perfect pick for the job," said Juskowiak, who has relinquished command positions to her on four different occasions."

"There is nothing bittersweet about this transition," said Juskowiak. "I have had a very enjoyable 31-year career in the Army and I am going out looking forward to a great civilian career."

"I am looking through the front windshield," he said. "Not the rear view mirror."

(Right) Maj. Gen. Terry E. Juskowiak presents a coin to former NASCAR Army driver, Brian Vickers, in 2002.



EILE PHOTOS

(Above) Maj. Gen. Terry E. Juskowiak, outgoing commander of the U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command, stands at attention during one of the many ceremonies he has been apart of at Fort Lee over the past three years.



TRAVELLER

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on the cover



Cadets of Fork Union work together on Fort Picket's Leadership Reaction Course.

> Photo by my Clement

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On Target. . .

Master Sgt. Brian Mathieson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Combined Arms Support Command, explains to Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston, the challenges built into the Department of the Army Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year Competition's 2004 land navigation course.

This year the competition will be held at Fort Lee Sept. 11 -14. The 20 competitors will come from 10 major commands headquarted around the world.

OIF, OEF Veterans Assist Recruiters



Soldiers who have served on the front lines, the opportunity to convey their experiences to their local communities.

This initiative will enable families, friends, local organizations and leaders to hear first hand accounts of the war through the voices of their hometown heroes.

Effective Sept. 1, enlisted Soldiers in the Continental United States who have served in support of Operation Enduring Freedom or Operation Iraqi Freedom may request to participate in S-RAP.

In addition to being a veteran, Soldiers must also meet HRAP criteria outlined in AR 601-2, Army Promotional Recruiter Support Programs. S-RAP participants will serve in a temporary duty status for a period up to 14-days and may claim reimbursement for travel expenses and per diem allowance for the period of TDY.

in conjunction with ordinary leave. U.S. A r m y Recruiting C o m m a n dwill allocate funding for this initiative and is responsible for man-

aging the program. OEF/OIF enlisted Soldiers who want to participate must submit their applications online at www.usarec.army.mil.

All requests will undergo a screening process and will take at least seven days to complete. USAREC's HRAP manager will notify Soldiers who pass the screening via email.

This email will also include the name and address of the recruiting company where the participants will perform their S-RAP duty. Upon receipt of notification, these Soldiers must have their requests, DA Form 4187, approved by the first Luitenant Colonel in the Soldier's chain of command.

Soldiers will fax the DA Form Further, the TDY may be taken 4187 to USAREC at (502) 626-

Participants will serve in a temporary duty status for a period up to 14-days and may claim reimbursement for travel expenses and per diem allowance for the period of TDY.

> 0943 and upon receipt a DD Form 1610 will be completed and sent to the email address of the Soldier and unit personnel section, as provided on the DA Form 4187.

The OEF/OIF Soldiers will report to the designated recruiting station commander on the day the S-RAP commences in their Desert Camouflage Uniform with a DD Form

1610 authorizing S-RAP participation.

S-RAP Soldiers will work not less than 40 hours per week during

For information about the program contact the U.S. Army Recruiting Command HRAP manager, Walter Withers at (502) 626-0448 or 626-1582.

News Briefs

Civilian Life Insurance

The Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance Program will have its first open season for enrollment in five years.

For details, to enroll or make changes visit www.fegli2004.opm.gov.

Dental Clinic Hours

Col. Bull Dental Clinic will be closed today from 11:30-4:30p.m., in case of emergencies, the CQ will be accessible by calling (804)586-2780, pager (804)778-9667.

Sept. 3 is a training holiday and will be open 7:30a.m.-1130 a.m. and 12:30p.m.-4:30 p.m., but services are limited.

sick call, in/out processing, and limited scheduled appointments.

Sept. 6, is Labor Day Holiday, and will be closed. In case of emergency, the CQ will be accessible by calling (804)586-2780, pager (804)778-9667.

New Stop Signs

New three-way stops signs were installed at Yorktown Dr. and Cassino Rd. Also three-way signs at Yorktown Dr. and Battan Rd. Motorist that use Yorktown Dr. as a cut through need to observe the speed limit of 15 mph, and with school starting beware of speed limit and safety of the children.

Veteran's Rights and Benefits

The Disabled American Veterans Mobile Service Office will be at the Richmond Harley-Davidson, located at 10441 Washington Highway in Glen Allen, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For information, call (540) 857-2373.

Feral Cat Traps Set

Residents who disturb traps for feral animals put themselves and others at risk.

Many feral animals, especially cats, have not been vaccinated and can spread rabies and other diseases.

Anyone disturbing traps may be cited by the Fort Lee Police.

To report a trapped animal, call (804) 734-

Telephone Problems?

To report a problem with a military/official phone, call (804) 734-7515.

Pediatric Clinic Hours Extended

Effective Tuesday, the Immunization section will remain open until 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays to better accommodate those with school aged children.

To schedule an appointment call 1-866-645-4584.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call (804)734-9125

Renovations Free to Soldiers

The 16th Field Service Company Renovation Shop, located in Building 6051 on Shop Road, is open Monday, noon – 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.; and closed Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

For information, call (804) 734-3646.

E-mail News Briefs submissions to editor@lee.army.mil

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PHOTO BY TIMOTHY L. HALE

Bringin' down the house...

From left to right: Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Lee and Lt. Col. Michael Cooper, 244th Quartermaster Battalion, Madison park sponsoring unit command team; Linda Garrett, Family Housing Branch chief and one of the first residents of Madison Park in 1962; Maj. Gen. Terry E. Juskowiak, out-going Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee commanding general; Bridget Velasquez, former mayor of Madison Park; and Col. John Angevine, Fort Lee garrison commander, swing sledgehammers Aug. 19 signifying the beginning of the Madison Park revitalization program which consists of three phases. The first phase is scheduled for completion in Spring of 2006.

Virginia enacts new DUI laws, penalties

Legislation now mandates jail time, seizure

by Staff Sgt. Russell Bassett Fort Eustis PAO

With the enactment of 25 new Driving Under the Influence laws July 1, Virginia became one of the harshest DUI punishers in the nation.

The new laws focus on repeat offenders and tougher penalties, which include jail time and the ability of the courts to confiscate vehicles.

"DUI is a problem everywhere," said Officer Eric Mansfield of the Newport News Police Department. "Way too many people get behind the wheel after they have been drinking."

Mansfield, a former military policeman, said the new laws will make it easier for him to process and prosecute drunk drivers. He can now charge repeat offenders who refuse to take a blood or breath alcohol test.

The new, tougher penalties include removing third time offenders off the roads by sentencing them to at least six months in jail, revoking their drivers' license and allowing the state to seize their vehicle. First offenders who blow a .15 percent or higher must now use an ignition interlock as a provision of a restricted license or license reinstatement. The laws also include a provision to incarcerate second-time offenders and not allow them to drive for two months following their arrest.

The legal Blood Alcohol Content for first time offenders remains .08 percent, but now second-time offenders with a BAC of .02 or greater can receive a one-year license revocation.

Furthermore, a DUI conviction in Virginia will now be recorded in the individual's criminal record.

"The change in the DUI laws reflect the Virginia's legislature's view that DUI is a very serious offense," said Capt. Kurt Larkin, special assistant U.S. attorney with the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Eustis. "People often look at DUI like just another traffic infraction, but it is much more than that, it is the number one killer on our roads today."

Sgt. 1st Class Margaret Craig, provost marshal non-commissioned officer-in-charge, said the new laws will not immediately affect the "way we do business" because the laws focus more on punishment than they do catching offenders.

Larkin also said the laws "won't affect very much what we do in terms of how we prosecute DUI cases."

The commanding general has withheld jurisdiction

over DUI offenses so those cases are referred to federal magistrate court, said Larkin.

Typically a Soldier will not face a court martial because of a DUI, but he will face all the punishments associated with the civilian laws of Virginia.

"The Soldier is still subject to administrative action like letters of reprimand, Article 15s and chapter actions," said Larkin, Fort Eustis' chief prosecuting attorney.

Fort Eustis Military Police currently do not conduct checkpoints to catch DUI offenders — even though gate security personnel are trained to spot symptoms of drunk driving by personnel entering post. However, the Newport News Police Department does conduct random checkpoints around the city.

"There are no set times or places for (the DUI checkpoints)," Mansfield said. "The officers don't even know about the times until the day before."

Mansfield said check points are regularly set up on Jefferson and Warwick boulevards, roads that are often used by Fort Eustis personnel.

The seven-year veteran of the Newport News Police Department said he sees more Soldiers getting DUIs than any other demographic. "I run into more Soldiers driving drunk, not just Fort Eustis, but all Soldiers," he said. "In my experience, there are a lot of alcohol-related incidents involving Soldiers."

Even though DUIs are decreasing across the Commonwealth (down 3.73 percent in 2003), DUIs appear to be on the rise on Forts Eustis and Story. In 2003 there were only seven DUIs, but so far this year

there has been 17, according to data provided by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program.

Drunk drivers kill and Virginia's new, no-tolerance laws are in place to get those killers off the highways.

"When you are driving under the influence, you are driving a weapon and you are responsible for the people you hit," Mansfield said.

Lithia Carter, Fort Eustis ADAP program manager agreed.

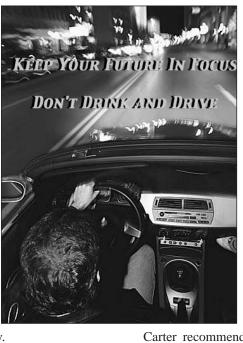
"You are not just affecting your life when you drink and drive, but you are potentially hurting many other lives as well."

Craig said avoiding DUIs is easy. "Don't drink and drive; it's that simple."

Carter recommends making sure designated drivers are used.

"We are in the summer and people like to drink, have barbecues and party, and designated drivers should be readily available for those who choose to drink," she said. "A designated driver should be in the plan before you even begin drinking."

For more information on the new laws, check out: www.dmv.state.va.us/webdoc/general/news/news.asp?id =4401



ACS Hosts Life Classes



The Fort Lee Army Community Service will host several classes in the coming weeks designed to help Soldiers and their families navigate military life. All classes will be held in

the ACS building on Mahone Avenue unless otherwise noted.

Predeployment Financial Planning: Oct. 15, 9 - 11 a m

Soldiers and family members can learn to recognize and deal with financial problems associated with deployment.

Bringing It All Together: Sept. 10, 9 - 11 a.m.

This workshop is designed to provide you with guidance on how to evaluate an FRG and discussed its role. Family Readiness Group plays in preparing Soldiers and family members to handle deployments and reunion.

Planning for Military Separations: Sept. 17, 9 - 11 a.m.

Participants learn how to recognize and deal with problems that may arise during or result because of the military missions and deployment. Financial Planning for the Future: Nov. 12, 9 - 11 a.m.

This class looks at ways Soldiers and family members can better manage their money over time.

Coping with Separations: Oct. 8, 9 - 11 a.m.

Participants learn to recognize and deal with stress related to problems associated with deployments.

For information on classes and other ACS programs, e-mail *pacsfl@lee.army.mil* or call (804) 734-6388 or 734-7589.

Fort Lee Cub, Boy Scout Program

Boys are invited to Join the Fort Lee, Cub or Boy Scout Program Sept. 9, 6p.m. for Cub Scouts and 8p.m. for Boy Scouts.

The membership meeting will be held in Building 400, on the corner of B Avenue and 17th Street.

Cubs Scouts are between the ages 6-10 meet on Thursday nights 6 .-7p.m. and Boy scouts, ages 11-18 meet on the same night from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

For more information call Mrs. Mott (804) 733-4632 (Cub Scouts) or Mr. Hagerich (804) 862-2680(Boy Scouts) or call the Scout Hut and leave a message for the Cub Master or Scout Master (804) 734-486.

Scouts Need House Hold Items

Dontate your small kitchen items, clothing books, toys, electric items, and small furniture, to the Fort Lee scouting program. Items can be left at building 4000, corner of B Ave. and 17th St., Thursday nights from 5:30p.m.-8:30p.m., scouts will help you unload your items.

POW/MIA Recognition Sept. 16



The Robert E. Lee Chapter of The Association of the U.S. Army will honor former prisoners of war and those still missing in action at their meeting Sept. 16, 11:30 a.m.

The ceremony will take place at the Lee Club, and the cost is \$11. For information, call (804) 734-

1358, 734-3248, 734-3154, 765-4292, 734-7244 or 734-4153.

Summer Fun at Play Morning

The Army Community Service's Play Morning Program is held Tuesdays, 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Youth Center Gym.

The program is for infants to children age 4 and their parents.

There is no preregistration requirement.

For information about Play Morning or the New Parent Support Program, call (804) 734-6460.

Civil Air Patrol Meets

The Civil Air Patrol, Southside Composite Squadron meets Tuesdays, 6:50 p.m. at the Chesterfield County Airport. The Civil Air Patrol is for anyone from ages 12 - 21 as a cadet, and 21 and up as a senior member.

For information, call, (804) 644-1081.

Hunters' Safety Course

A 10-hour hunters' safety course will be held Sept.

19 by the Fort Lee Game Warden's office in conjunction with the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries. The class will start at 8 a.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Log Cabin on 5th Street.



The course is mandatory for anyone wishing to purchase a Virginia hunting license. This includes archery and black powder.

The class is open to the general public.

There are no age restrictions, however, a test will be given at the class's conclusion. If less than 20 people register for the class, it will be canceled.

Pre-registration is mandatory to attend the class. For information, call (804) 479-0849 or 479-0865.

Chesterfield Little League

Central Chesterfield Little League will start their fall season Sept. 11. Registration ends Tuesday. Cost is \$30 per child and includes a T-shirt and hat.

Sign up at Ironbridge Park, at the concession stand, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or use the online site, www.ccll.us.

PWOC Meets Oct. 7

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet for thier kick-off Bible study Oct. 7, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Childcare will be provided.

For information, call (804) 452-4271 or 863-2409.

Tri-City Toastmasters Club

The world's leading organization helping people hone their public speaking skills.

Classes are offered the first and third Thursday of each month, noon - 1 p.m., in at the Army Logistics Management College.

For information, call (804) 734-1412 or 734-1020 on normal duty days, except Thursdays.

La Leche League

The class teaches expecting mothers the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby, the art of breastfeeding and avoiding difficulties. Nutrition and weaning.

Classes are held the first Wednesday of each month, 10:30 a.m. - noon in the Army Community Service 1231 Mahone Ave., Building 9023.

Auditions for "Brigadoon"

Auditions will be held at the Lee Playhouse, Building 4300, on Mahone Avenue on Sept 12 and 13, 7 p.m. The director is seeking 14 males ages 18 and up, 16 females ages 18 and up and four children ages 10-14.

For information, call (804) 734-6629.

Learn to Sail Sept. 16

Chesterfield County Parks ad Recreation offers the following sailing course.

This course provides an evening of classroom instruction, then a full day piloting a sloop on the Chesapeake Bay out of Deltaville.

Class will be held at the Parks and Recreation Administration Building, 6801 W. Krause Rd. on Sept, 16 from 7 - 9:30 p.m.. The "Learn to Sail" Trip will be Sept. 19, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For information, call (804) 748-1124

Information on EFMP Children

Parent to Parent of Virginia invites you to come learn about Care Coordination Notebook, Sept. 9 from 6-8p.m. When you have a child with disablily of any kind, you are going to be faced with many important issues in dealing with childs's care. This class will answer these questions.

For information call (804)734-6388

Blood Drive Held Sept. 23

The 262nd Quartermaster Battalion will conduct a blood drive Sept. 23, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the West Community Center.

E-mail submissions to editor@lee.army.mil



Tiara Blevins, 5, signals a left turn during the bike rodeo.

Community safety, unity highlighted at bike rodeo

by Sgt. 1st Class Paul Sweeney PAO NCOIC

A bike rodeo held Saturday morning at the Fort Lee Memorial Chapel by the Fort Lee Police defiantly hit it's target, according to it's organizers.

"We wanted to give the post's younger kids both the knowledge of how to ride safely and let them

get to know the post's police officers," said Tim Lawrence, Fort Lee Safety Office. "Teach them that the police are always there and don't just respond when something's wrong."

"It amazes me how well the interaction works," added Ron Douglass, also with the post safety office. "It's only been an hour, and I think Spc.

See RODEO on Page 7



Department of the Army Police Officer Michael Ramsey holds participants at the start line of an obstacle course during Saturday's event.



PHOTOS BY SGT 1ST CLASS PAUL SWEENEY

Thomas Haywald, 7, weaves his way through one of five obstacle courses under the direction of Fort Lee Police Officer Kenneth Custer.

RODEO from Page 6



S p c . (Chante) S m i t h already knows all the kids'

names."

Interaction with the police wasn't the only advantage to the event, said Angela Blevins a military spouse. "I love the fact that all the families came together for this, and it's great seeing how everyone worked together to make this happen."

"The rodeo really was a community event," added, Department of the Army Civilian Police Officer Kenneth Custer. "It helped the kids get familiar with the police officers and learn to work with us, rather than be scared of us. That helps keeps us in touch with the post residents."

To ensure the event's lesson stayed with participants, the officers also worked with the Main Post Exchange, and Walmart in providing plenty of prizes for the children.

"The exchange manager, Trudi Ompad, gave us two bikes for prizes, and Walmart helped us out with a \$50 gift certificate," said Michael Ramsey, Fort Lee police officer.



Eli Gonzalez, 5, gets a push start from Department of the Army Police Officer Kenneth Custer after stalling out at the bottom of a hill.

Women's Equality Day celebrated

By Spc. Jason B. Cutshaw Staff Writer

As the national elections approach, the Fort Lee community recognized those women who fought from 1840 to 1926 for thier right to vote. The ceremony was in recognition of Women's Equality Day Aug. 26.

The post equal opportunity office hosted the event at the Lewi Auditorium in Mifflin Hall which also celebrated women accomplishments and contributions to America.

The post EO office welcomed Col. Belinda Pinckney, congressional appropriations liaison with the Pentagon, to speak during the ceremony.

"It is indeed an honor to be a part of this occasion because in the words of today's theme, we are celebrating women's right to vote as we continue to live the legacy of the women's rights movement," Pinckney said. "I say that because in our hectic schedules of today, it is easy to take for granted just how far we have come in the military, and as a nation."

Stands with whithers Day Quiz. (Left to ri Kate Nelson, 4th-p and Mary Mitchem, Harding, 2nd-place.

Women's Equality the 19th Amendment of this occasion because in the words of today's theme, we are calculated to risk the new to be a part of this occasion because in the words of today's theme, we are calculated to risk the new to be a part of this occasion because in the words of today's theme, we are calculated to risk the new to be a part of this occasion because in the words of today's theme, we are calculated to risk the new to be a part of this occasion.

"That's why it is so important for us to take time out of our busy schedules during observances like this to recognize the accomplishments of American women who spent their entire lives fighting and struggling to secure equal rights for all Americans, regardless of gender," she added.



PHOTO BY TRAVIS EDWARD

Col. John R. Angevine, garrison commander stands with winners of the 2004 Women's Equality Day Quiz. (Left to right) Angela Sigmon, 5th-place; Kate Nelson, 4th-place; Wade Daffinee, 1st-place and Mary Mitchem, 3rd-place. Not pictured Valerie Harding, 2nd-place.

Women's Equality Day marks the anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which was ratified Aug. 26, 1920. The amendment guaranteed the right to vote for women in America.

The beginning of the movement goes back 80 years earlier. In 1840, Elizabeth Cady Stanton met Lucretia Mott at the world's anti-slavery convention in London. They, along with the other women there

expected to join in the anti-slavery proceedings, but the men present refused to allow them to participate.

After being turned away, Mott and Stanton began a journey that would lead to the 1848 Seneca Falls Convention in New York. There, the "Declaration of Rights and Sentiments" called for women's equality, including the right to vote and to take part in the nation's great moral debates.

Women's rights advocates also fought for the abolition of slavery. More than 150 years ago, anti-slavery suffragette Sojourner Truth gave a speech on the strength of women. Her call for women to actively participate in social justice movements became a legendary link between abolition and suffrage.

Susan B. Anthony and Stanton later joined Harriet Tubman, Mary Ann Shad Cary, Lucy Stone and other abolitionists to pursue the goal of women's suffrage. Many 19th Century activists did not live to see the fruit of their labors for women's equality, but their efforts led the way for women to fight and win recognition of their rights as equals in the nation.

In 1971, the U.S. Congress designated August 26 as Women's Equality Day. To commemorate the passage of the 19th Amendment and also call attention to women's continuing efforts toward full equality.



PHOTO BY SPC ANDYMILLE

Capt. Leyla Roman, the project officer for the Interactive Counseling Center, checks out the workstation in the 1st Cavalry Division's headquarters building. The ICC workstation offers deployed parents the opportunity to communicate via video teleconference with their children's teacher or school counselors.

Video center links deployed parents with U.S schools

By Master Sgt. Dave Larsen Army News Service

School is back in session across much of the United States and now Soldiers deployed to Iraq can keep tabs on their children's progress with only a mouse click

The 1st Cavalry Division's system automation section has installed a special computer workstation in the division headquarters building with the sole purpose of allowing deployed parents the ability to stay on top of their children's progress in the classroom.

The workstation, called the Interactive Counseling Center, is part of the Military Child Education Coalition's efforts to help servicemembers stay involved in their children's educational needs, even though they may be thousands of miles away.

The ICC workstation is available now for deployed parents to use in Baghdad.

"This program offers a lot of options for parents, including face-to-face video teleconferencing with teachers or school counselors," said Capt. Leyla Roman, the ICC project officer and a battle captain with the division's system automation section.

Hundreds of schools linked

Roman said hundreds of schools are linked into the ICC system, including every high school in the Killeen/Fort Hood area. The benefit for Soldiers is that instead of trading e-mails, or relying on the postal system to keep them abreast of their children's issues at school, they can address them immediately... and in real time.

For most parents, tracking their child's progress in school is easy: notes sent home, regular report cards, and the ever-popular parent-teacher conferences.

For Soldiers deployed to Iraq, though, those options weren't available ... until now, Roman said.

More ICCs being considered

Roman said that, currently, there is only one ICC workstation in Iraq, located in the division main head-quarters building on Camp Victory North. She said that the administrators of the program at MCEC are looking to add more systems, based on how much the current workstation is utilized.

"The big thing now is to get parents in here to use it.," Roman said.

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Developin(

Soldiers instill leadership in



(Above) Fork Union Military Academy cadets inch their way down the rappel tower as crews from F&EMS secure the lines during the training at Fort Lee, Va.

Academy has partnered with Soldiers from Company L, 266th Quartermaster Battalion. for cadet leadership training. From August 24 -26, Lima Company ran an intense program to prepare the 34 upperclassmen from FUMA.

The extreme, three-day schedule, which included physical fitness tests, rappelling, 9 mm training, the field leadership reaction course, an obstacle course and drown proofing, prepares them to grow as leaders.

FUMA cadre observed and evaluated the cadets during training. "The three days here will help us decide which cadets will fill leadership positions for

this school year," said Capt. Conrad Peterson cal officer, FUMA. "We come in with a promined notion of who we want, but we have who will rise to the challenge of this lead training.

"We step back, let the drill sergeants hand training and observe," Peterson said. "We how the guys will react to a new environment pressure. There training here will show us what it takes to be the battalion and compan

The Field Leadership Reaction Course whardest for me, said rising senior, Steven Rog felt like I was glad tha

in together. It to work to do this. Y do it alone."

Throughout a





(Above) Fork a track during evaluationat

(Left) Tom Ba the importar cadets train mil/pao/index.htm Traveller Sept. 2, 2004 Page 13

Leaders

Fork Union military cadets

ing, cadets were briefed and shown the important of safety at all times. "It's everyone's responsibility to be safe, said Tom Bahr, chief, Fort Lee for department. "You will learn something about depending on your equipment and your partner," told cadets during their safety briefing at the rapp

"This is a great opportunity for the cadets to develop emerging leadership skills," said Lt. Col. Scot Gleason, commander, 266 QM Bn., "It also challenges our drill sergeants' skills as teachers, coaches and mentors."

"The leadership training at Fort Lee is a rite of passage for the cadets that are chosen to come," said Al Ivens, commandant, FUMA. They are competing for who will run the platoons, companies and the battalion at the academy. "These kids have already shown leadership potential, but the training they get with Fort Lee will help us pick the top leaders.



Union Military Academy cadets sprint downing the one-mile run of their physical fitness Fort Lee.

hr, Fire and Emergency Services chief, briefs nce of safety and trust before the FUMA on rappelling at Fort Lee, Va.



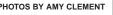
(Above) Corey Harris uses the trousers of his battle dress uniform as a floation device during drown proofing training at the Hartman Pool on Day 3 of Fork Union Military Academy's annual cadet leadership training at Fort Lee,



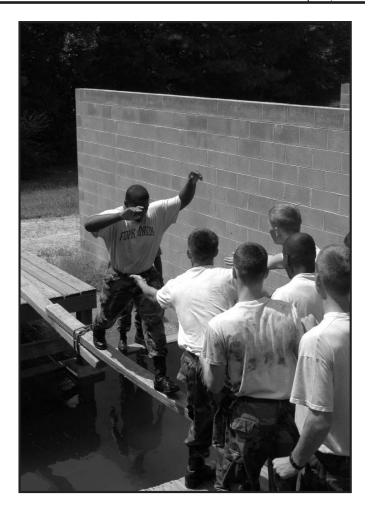
(Left) Sgt. 1st Class Maurice McCarthey inspects FUMA cadets as they check into their sleeping quarters at Company 6 Barracks at Fort Lee, Va.

Leadership Reaction Course





Cadets from the Fork Union Military Academy negogiate the leadership reaction course at Fort Pickett, Va. The cadets used teamwork to accomplish each mission.





More than meets the eye

by Timothy L. Hale

Fort Lee Public Affairs

You're hot and exhausted. You've just completed one of the most intense hours of training on the LOG Warrior Combat Rehearsal Lane which taxed your senses to maximum overdrive.

Now, you and your squad are easing down a gravel road as the oak and pines tower over your heads. Oh look, a Soldier who previously passed this way has dropped their canteen on the side of the trail.

Your first instinct may be to reach down and retrieve the canteen, but then something stops you ... it may be an IED, better known as an Improvised Explosive Device.

IEDs have become a fact of life for America's Soldiers fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan.

A recent report says more than 147 Soldiers have been killed by IEDs in Operation Iraqi Freedom, second only to direct-fire incidents, and the numbers continue to climb.

Members of the 23rd Quartermaster Brigade at Fort Lee recently added an IED lane to the three-day LOG Warrior rotation.

A work-in-progress, the IED lane is designed to give Army logisticians a better sense of situational awareness when they are on patrol.

"We've always been doing IED training but what we've done now is standardized what each Soldier is getting out of the training by using an IED lane," said Lt. Col. Micky Martin, 262nd Quartermaster Battalion commander. "We've put in the scenario of a lane format based on the lessons learned from Iraq."

After enduring the Combat Rehearsal Lane, the squads muster up enough strength to travel the quarter mile IED lane where anything and everything could be suspect.

Staff Sgt. Charles Lewis, a Company U drill sergeant, takes a squad of visibly exhausted Soldiers down the lane.

The drill sergeant tells the Soldiers that the purpose of the training is to meet the standards of a task and then take what they've learned "to survive of the other side" with Soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan.

After stopping at the suspect canteen, the squad maneuvers around the canteen which did have a battery and wires strapped to the back of it hidden from view simulating an IED.

Moving gingerly past another IED, one squad was distracted by what turned out to be a harmless object on the left while the first three members of the squad moved past an IED on the right.

"Hold it right there," Lewis ordered. "Look around you to the right. Who passed the IED on the right of the trail?" Three Soldiers raised their hands while a fourth was standing virtually

See IED on Page 16



PHOTO BY TIMOTHY I. HALL

A squad of Soldiers stops to assess a canteen laying on the IED lane at LOG Warrior. What they cannot see from their position are wires and a battery strapped to the back of the canteen.

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THINK: FIRE SAFETY

by Capt. Christopher Steckel

Fort Lee Fire and Emergency Services Division

The Fort Lee Fire and Emergency Services Division and the Fort Lee Safety Office are joining the National Fire Protection Association this fall to remind children and adults about fire safety during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3 - 9. This year's theme, "It's Fire Prevention Week: Test Your Smoke Alarms," highlights the importance of all families installing, testing and maintaining smoke alarms in their homes.

Smoke alarms are the most effective early warning device available for the home. Since they were introduced to consumers in the 1970s, they have helped to reduce the home fire death rate by one half. Even though they are now widely popular, roughly 70 percent of home fire deaths result from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

Fires can spread through a home rapidly, and in some cases, individuals may have as little as two minutes to escape to safety once the alarm sounds. The Fort Lee Fire and Emergency Services Division encourage residents to keep smoke alarms working and to leave immediately when a smoke alarm sounds.

In addition, the fire personnel will be helping residents to develop a home fire escape plan our fire safety home demonstration. Look for more information on locations, times, and events, which will be posted in the *Traveller* prior to Fire Prevention Week. Residents will learn to identify escape routes in the home and to choose an outside meeting place where everyone can gather after they've escaped. Practice ensures that everyone in the home knows the fire escape plan, they're familiar with the sound of the smoke alarm and they know how to exit quickly.

NFPA has been the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week since 1922. The campaign's purpose is to raise public awareness about the dangers of fire, how to prevent it and how to be protected from it. Fire Prevention Week commemorates the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, in which more than 250 people died, 100,000 were left homeless and more than 17,400 structures were destroyed. Fire Prevention Week is the longest running public health and safety observance on record, according to the NFPA.

Should you have any questions regarding Fire Prevention Week Program or would like to schedule a tour, call (804) 734-7950 or 734-6041 and speak with the on-duty assistant chief. Don't Just Think Fire Safety during Fire Prevention Week, Think Fire Safety all yearlong.

IED continued from Page 15

top of the device.

Lewis tells the squad that there is "debris everywhere over there so you have to be aware of your surroundings."

"It is situational awareness at all times," said Martin. "The reality is that Soldiers have to learn to operate when they're tired and exhausted. It's more realistic for us to have them go through the IED lane right after the combat lane."

"No one says you'll find an IED in the first mile. When you're into mile four, five or six and you're tired, hot, exhausted, that's when you let your guard down, if nothing has happened to you by that point."

Martin said the feedback from the Soldiers has been positive.

"The Soldiers enjoy it. They hear the term constantly all over the news. What we're giving them is a visualization of what IEDs could look like," he said.

QMC&S spends day in sun



PHOTOS BY SPC. JASON B. CUTSHAW

Soldiers, civilians and family members of the U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and School play a rousing game of volley-ball during the annual QMC&S organizational day Friday.



Five-year-old Eli Gonzalez tries out the ring toss at the QMC&S organizational day.



Carroll Manigault, Fort Lee Regimental Club chef, cooks up some chicken for the QMC&S organizational day.



Command Sgt. Maj. Jose Silva, U.S. Quartermaster Center and School command sergeant major, gets ready to take a dive in the dunking booth at the QMC&S organizational day.



Members of the Quartermaster Center and School load thier plates at their annual organizational day.

Senior finishes 13th in Olympic modern pentathlon

by Tim HippsArmy News Service

First Lt. Chad Senior saved his best for last, but it wasn't nearly enough as he finished 13th in men's modern pentathlon Aug. 26 in the 2004 Summer Olympic Games at Goudi Olympic Complex.

Senior, 29, a member of the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program from North Fort Myers, Fla., finished second in the 3,000-meter cross-country run with a time of 9 minutes, 35.76 seconds. It was the last of five events that included pistol shooting, fencing, swimming and equestrian riding.

In the 2000 Summer Olympic Games at Sydney, Australia, Senior was leading after three events. On this day, his medal hopes were dashed before he mounted Guelfo Del Belagio for a ride to a 22nd-place finish in show jumping.

Russia's Andrey Moiseev won the gold medal with

5,480 points. Lithuania's Andrejus Zadneprovskis took the silver medal with 5,428 points. Czech Republic's Libor Capalini claimed the bronze with a 5,392 total.

Team USA's Vakhtang "Vaho" Iagorashvili finished ninth with 5,276 points.

Senior, who stumbled out of the blocks by finishing 18th in 10-meter air pistol, finished the grueling day in 13th place with 5,192 points. He buried himself deeper with a 26th-place finish in *epee* one-touch fencing.

Senior came splashing back with a fourth-place finish in the 200-meter freestyle in 2:02.39. But on the equestrian ride, his horse kicked no less than five rails to the ground, leaving Senior in 22nd place in the event and 20th overall entering the run.

He passed seven runners to finish 13th.

Capt. Anita Allen, another member of the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program, will compete in the Olympic women's modern pentathlon Aug. 27.



First Lt. Chad Senior, a member of the U.S. Army's World Class Athlete Program fences in the Individual *Epee* event of Modern Pentathalon during the 2004 Olympics at the Goudi Sports Complex in Athens, Greece.



First Lt. Chad Senior, a member of the U.S. Army's World Class Athlete Program swims the 200m freestyle event of modern pentathalon during the 2004 Olympics at the Goudi Sports Complex in Athens, Greece.



First Lt. Chad Senior, a member of the U.S. Army's World Class Athlete Program maneuvers the riding event of modern pentathalon during the 2004 Olympics at the Goudi Sports Complex in Athens, Greece.

Leisure Traveller Sept. 2, 2004

Florida Attractions On The Cheap

The Travel Agents International Office, located in Building 9025 on Mahone Avenue, has military discount tickets available for several Florida attractions:

SeaWorld tickets: for adults, with military discount \$42 without \$57.46; children's with military discount \$40, without \$47.87.

Universal Studios tickets: adults with military discount \$49, without \$57.46; children \$40, without \$47.88.

Disney four-day hopper passes: adults \$200 with military discount, without \$233.24; children with military discount \$160, without \$187.44.

Discounted five-day hopper passes and five-day hopper plus passes are also available.

For information, call (804) 734-6255.

Bowling Center's Summer Hours

The Fort Lee Bowling Center's summer hours of operations are:

Monday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. - midnight

Sunday, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

For information, call (804) 734-6860.

Williamsburg Luxuries Tour

People who could afford the best, the newest, the most fashionable items were eager to show off their ability to afford these luxuries.

Learn about consumerism in colonial Virginia by studying newspaper advertisements, homes, inventories, photographs, and objects on the Necessities, Niceties, and Luxuries Tour Saturday, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Fun for the entire family. Tour begins near the Greenhow Lumber House. Colonial Explorer Activity — not included with Colonial Sampler ticket or Governor's Key-to-the-City Pass.

Call 1-800-HISTORY for reservations.

VA Beach Surf Competition

The 42st Annual East Coast Surfing Championships will be held today - Sunday in licVirginia Beach.

ECSC is North America's Oldest Running Surfing Competition and the second oldest continuously-run surfing contest in the world.

More than 300 people are expected to compete

Dozens of people also take part in other competitions including skimboarding, volleyball, an ocean-front 8K run, a swimsuit competition and the extreme sport of skateboarding.

Live bands perform for free on an oceanfront stage throughout the weekend. A cost is involved to participate in competitions, but all activities are free and open to the pub

Smoke on the Mountain

The musical "Smoke on the Mountain" will be presented as dinner and a play at the Woodlawn Baptist School Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., and the play at 8 p.m. The combined dinner and play price is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. For the play only tickets

are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children.

The church is located at 6764 Williams Memorial

Dr., in Prince George. For reservations, call (804) 458-2751.

NASCAR Tickets On Sale

Travel Agents International now have tickets on sale for two NASCAR events be held at the Richmond International Raceway in September

The first is the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series, Sept. 9, start time 8:45; Military Discount general admission tickets are \$22 (\$30 if bought at the gate).

The next is the Emerson 250 NASCAR Busch series, Sept. 10, start time 8 p.m.; Military Discount general admission tickets are \$28 (\$35 if bought at the gate).

For information, call (804) 734-6255.

Busch Gardens' Military Days

The Travel Agents International Office, located in Building 9025 on Mahone Avenue, has "Military Appreciation Days" tickets for sale.

The tickets cost \$34 for a one-day admission.

The office also has Water Country discount tickets for sale. Tickets for adults cost \$30 and children (3 - 6) cost \$24.

Season passes are also available for Water County and Busch Gardens, Williamsburg.

For information, call (804) 734-6255.

Season Passes

The Travel Agents International Office, located in Building 9025 on Mahone Avenue, has Military Discount Season Passes for sale.

Busch Gardens for \$72.50 and for Water Country \$72.50. The combo season pass is \$102.00.

These season passes can be used on the remainder of the 2004 season, including "Howl--Scream" at Busch Gardenas in October, and all of the 2005 season. Busch Gardens is open until Oct. 31, and Water Country until Sept 19. Prices will go up after Jan. 2005.

For information, call (804) 734-6255.

Virginia State Fair Starts Sept. 23

The Virginia State fair will be at the Richmond Raceway Complex Sept. 23 - Oct. 3. The Travel Agents International Office, located in Building 9025 on Mahone Avenue, has military discount tickets available for the State Fair.

Military Discount Tickets are available for \$12.99.

For information, call (804) 734-6255



Youth Center Technology Club Teen Wins Computer Contest

by Mitchell Pradia

Fort Lee Morale Welfare and Recreation

Christopher Spencer, 17, won the Fort Lee Youth Center Technology Club "Build Your Own Computer" contest, narrowly edging out fellow teen Rashida

The Youth Technology Lab has been running a very intense course for the past six weeks.

The teens studied the computer industry, to include the various jobs in the computer information systems career field, as well as the components that make up the actual brain of the computer. exams, demonstrations, and assembling a computer that had little or no components in it and performing troubleshooting

Spencer, a Petersburg High School graduate and aspiring information technology specialist, is also 2004 Youth of the Year for the Fort Lee Youth Services Middle School & Teen Program/Boys and Girls Club.

He has been with the Youth Center for over nine years and is preparing for a career in the high tech industry.

Spencer said, "The computer that I have just won will come in handy when I attend Marymount University this fall.

"The computer that I just won will come in handy when I attend Marymount University this fall."

Christopher Spencer
 Competition Winner

ESI Connections of Richmond, Va., donated computers to the Fort Lee Youth Center Technology Club.

These refurbished computers were used as training tools during the duration of the club.

The winner was determined by the overall highest grade scored in the club. The grades were earned through written

"Although only one computer could be awarded, the entire Club was great and surpassed our expectations with the knowledge that was gained."

The YTL hopes to acquire additional computers for future club contests.

For information about the Youth Center Club, call (804) 765-3763.



COURTESY PHOTO

Christopher Spencer stands in front of his new computer system after winning the Youth Center Technology "Build Your Own Computer" contest.